

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

The Green and White Courier

VOLUME V.

MARYVILLE, MO., JANUARY 8, 1919.

NUMBER 5

Normal Takes View of War Work

Every Department Took

Active Interest.

President Richardson recently appointed Mr. Rickenbrode and Miss Winn as a committee to prepare a record of all the work done by the Normal since the United States entered the war. They have made a careful study of all the issues of the Courier for 1917 and 1918. The records found there show that our school has supported every constructive measure brought forward by the State Legislature which needed the support of the colleges of the country. The records also show that we gave with liberality and a true spirit of sacrifice whatever was needed.

The opening of the new year finds the school in session and organized for the second term of the new three term per year plan. With the passing of the war, the demobilization of the S. A. T. C., and other extraordinary activities occasioned by that war. They have made a condition, the school now turns to a careful study of all the problems of the immediate future and will seek to meet the demands for more thoroughly trained teachers for every phase of its field. The State Legislature will have much to do with the immediate expansion and betterment of the schools and school and public health are under way and will be pushed

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One fact which comes out very clearly is that the Courier has been squarely behind all of these movements. For instance, when Red Cross work was being pushed, eleven members of our staff and will devote successive editions carried leading articles in regard to this work. All other campaigns were backed in this same manner.

We must strive to preserve this splendid spirit of co-operation, service, and sacrifice which grew up so quickly and so strongly. We must foster those studies which will do this and keep alive all those agencies which develop the qualities displayed under the stimulus of a great need. We need this same spirit in peace as well as in war. There are many things which we can do for our school and country now, here in Maryville Normal.

Since one of the best incentives to future endeavor is a knowledge of past achievements, the Courier is publishing a brief resume of the report on war activities which will be presented to the faculty by the committee.

The war work of the Normal began with a series of war lectures by all members of the faculty, during the summer session of 1917. These lectures did much to give the students right conceptions concerning the war and concerning their own duties during the war period.

The students and faculty of this session bought \$600 worth of liberty bonds as a gift to the student loan fund. The graduating class of 1918 added \$100 and the alumni association \$10 to this fund in W. S. S.

(Continued on Page 2)

**NORMAL OPENS
DECEMBER 31.**

**New Member On
Faculty.**

**MARYVILLE WINS
CHAMPIONSHIP.**

**High Schools Plan
Activities.**

**Bear Cats Start
Basket Ball**

**See Good Prospects for Winning
Season.**

The Board of Control of the Northwest Missouri Inter-High School Association held a meeting at President Richardson's home, Saturday, Dec. 21, to discuss the question of the inter-high school championship. The championship was awarded the Maryville High School. They had won four games and lost one. Other contenders were, Cameron and Excelsior Springs. —The members of the board present were: President Gwinn, Cameron; Secretary Boyd, Albany; C. E. Daugherty, Bethany; Leonard Hosman, Gallatin; and H. P. Swinehart, Maryville.

It is time the high schools of the district were planning their literary activities looking towards their contests in the spring. The time limit for entrance in debate has been extended to Jan. 10. There are many of the schools in the district that have not yet entered and should do so before this date. If you decide to enter, write A. Boyd, director of debates, Albany.

S. A. T. C. Boys—The following has been passed by the Board of Control restoring these boys to their original standing in high schools. That all boys who entered the S. A. T. C. schools in the fall of 1918, whether in the academic or collegiate department, be restored to their full athletic privileges upon returning to high school, provided, they were in good standing and were passing in what would be equivalent to three full and regular high school studies.

The subdistrict chairmen for the year are:

J. M. McDonald, Maryville, No. 1
—Place of contest, Maryville.

C. F. Daugherty, Bethany, No. 2
—Place of contest, Albany.

A. L. Threlkeld, Chillicothe, No. 3
—Place of contest, Gallatin.

Arthur L. Dailey, Richmond, No. 4
—Place of contest, Richmond.

E. B. Street, Liberty, No. 5
—Place of contest, Liberty.

W. I. Griffith, St. Joseph, No. 6
—Place of contest, St. Joseph.

DR. DAVIS WRITES BOOK.

Dr. Davis is perhaps the first member of the Normal faculty to write a book. "The Work of the Teacher" is for sale by the Macmillan Company, New York. This book is for the training of teachers. A special feature of the book is the problem question exercises attached to each chapter, and the entire book is so organized as to render it teachable. Illustrative material taken from class and school situations gives the book a human touch without sacrificing educational principles.

"The Work of the Teacher" should prove an acceptable textbook for use in teacher-training schools, normals, and other institutions for the training of teachers.

of the Maryville Normal will meet in Kansas City, Jan. 4. They will pick the all champion first and second football team for the N. M. I. H. S. A.

The following high schools will probably have men in the champion team: Maryville, Cameron, Chillicothe, St. Joseph Central, Gallatin, Excelsior Springs, Lathrop, Richmond, Pattonsburg and Stanberry.

NEW STUDENTS.

The following new students have enrolled in the Normal for this semester:

Ruth Hankins, Maryville.
Anna Anderson, Maryville.
Gladys Bookman, Maryville.
Gladys Miller, Guilford.
Elizabeth Moore, Clarksdale.
Harry Nelson, Bolckow.
Elsie Stonhouse, Grant City.

Sweaters Made at Normal Sent Over Seas.

The Normal Red Cross received a card from the Southwestern division of the Red Cross this week saying that our box of sweaters had been accepted for overseas shipment.

The auxiliary has also made several wool dresses for French children. This completes the work for 1918.

Miss Anthony spent the Christmas holidays with her sister in St. Louis.

E. W. Cochrane of the Kansas City Journal, E. A. Davis, director of athletics in Missouri Wesleyan College, and Herman P. Swinehart

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER Maryville, Mo.

Edited and managed by the students and published twice each month at the State Normal School, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and first of September.

Entered as second class matter, Nov. 9, 1914 at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Editor-in-Chief Tessie Degan
Alumni Ella Moore
Senior Iva Ward
Junior Alyce Leeper
Sophomore Ada Dinsmore
Freshman Etha Henderson
Philomathian Erma Greene
Eurekan Mrs. Ruth Bird
Excelsior Gail Bishop
Y. W. C. A. Elsie Houston
Instructor Miss Beatrix Winn

Subscription Rates.
One Year \$1.00
One Quarter25

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 8, 1919.

NORMAL TAKES VIEW OF WAR WORK.

(Continued from Page 1)

Beginning with the issues of the Courier September, 1917, the work has been collected under various heads as follows:

Men given for service—Total reported, 196.

Red Cross—Normal Red Cross auxiliary. Instructors graduated, 120. Several thousand surgical dressings made. Several hundred each of knitted garments, hospital garments, and refugee garments.

Junior Red Cross—Made refugee garments, quilts, and some surgical dressings. Gave play benefit of Junior Red Cross. Booth at bazaar.

Y. W. C. A.—Refugee garments.

War Fund Campaign, 1917—Total, \$1043.25. Music class gave auction of brownies to aid fund.

W. S. S. Campaign—Two-bits-a-week Club. Amount pledged on W. S. S. Day, \$12,700.

Red Cross War Fund—Auction of Review of Reviews. \$212.02. Total \$283.19.

Seniors, 1918—\$100 for W. S. S. to go to loan fund.

Eyes Tested FREE

THE EYE WORKS CHASE-LESSLY—Is it any wonder that it rebels?

Is it any wonder that an attempt to read for an hour or so causes suffering?

It may be that YOU are in need of glasses—

LET US TEST YOUR EYES.



United War Fund Drive—Pledge, \$925.40.

Work of the Library—Books collected for soldiers.

Lectures—Mrs. Miller on Women and War. Mrs. Brown on Red Cross. Mrs. Ward on Child Welfare. War lectures by members of faculty, summer of 1917.

Faculty Members Loaned to Government—Dr. E. L. Harrington, Hettie M. Anthony, Walter Hanson, H. A. Foster.

Special patriotic editions of Courier—W. S. S. edition, Liberty Loan edition.

Support of War Orphans—Training School, 1 for 2 years. Faculty, 5.

Class Work in War Time—History. Current History classes organized to study the war. English. Composition classes study the war, its causes and effects. Students wrote articles to boost Loan Campaigns.

Home Economy—Study of conservation of food. War emergency food survey. War posters. Exhibits in food conservation.

Art—Post Cards for W. S. S. Label books for army.

Geography—War as caused and affected by geography.

Physical Education—Military setting up exercises.

Miscellaneous—S. A. T. C. organized. Liberty Loan Parade. Christmas Letters to Soldiers. Study of World Democracy, Northfield Plan. Five faculty members in Home Guards. Article for Committee of Public Information—H. A. Foster.

FORMER STUDENT WRITES FROM TORONTO

Henry A. Miller, who has been stationed at the Canadian Aeroplane Factory, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, since October 25, 1918, was asked by the Courier staff to tell of his work in the U. S. Navy. The following is an extract from his letter:

"I believe I was fortunate enough to get into one of the most interesting branches of naval service, that of radio electrician in the Aviation Department. It is an entirely new branch of the service and one in which there is much room for improvement, however efficient it appears to be now.

"It was rather difficult, though, to plunge into this new branch of the service. We had been trained at Harvard in all the intricacies of the modern radio set on board ship so that we were quite confident that we could send any message that the 'skipper' might dictate. Suddenly on the day of our 'graduation from Harvard,' at 11:30 A. M., we were told that we would 'sail' by rail for Pensacola, Florida at 3 P. M. They gave us a splendid outing of five days down there under the sunny skies of the southland and we were then informed that the Curtiss Aeroplane Factory at Buffalo was sorely in need of us. Again we 'sailed' by rail.

"At Buffalo we installed wireless telegraph sets on a small plane.

That work became somewhat monotonous and when an opportunity to all parts of the United States and go to Toronto was offered, I was Canada. We pick up all messages ready in an hour's time.

"Greater difficulties awaited us from the radio stations at Halifax, here and we were baffled on every Kingston, Toronto and Great Lakes side. We had always been with men who knew much more about the time ticks sent out from Washington than we did and to whom we ington at noon and 10:00 p. m. It might go with our problems for solution. There was no one here to wireless one afternoon and then whom we could go for consolation, read all about it in the newspapers and to make matters worse I was the next day. but in charge of the installations.

"Our work here will probably be 'Instead of the telegraph set finished by the first of February, which we had installed at Buffalo, We have begun to hum occasionally the government presented us with that little ditty so well known to ten very complicated sets. They all boys in the service, 'Where do we were accompanied by orders to make we go from here, boys, where do we successful installations of these sets go from here?' Most of us wish for on the large F5L flying boats. This our discharges. We are all anxious is a monstrous boat which carries to get back into 'civies' once more. six men, mounts twelve machine If that is not yet possible, I am quite sure we will be happy in this branch of the service wherever Uncle Sam chooses to send us."

"Though the task seemed impossible, we five fellows 'put our heads together,' as the saying goes, and though our first installation was not a thing of beauty, it worked and has since passed government censorship at Washington, D. C. We have made several installations since then so that now the work has become play.

"These new transmitting sets on which we work will send messages by telegraph or telephone for a distance of 200 miles. This distance is quite sufficient for that is as far as a seaplane is likely to get from its base of operations. The power of the receiving set which this plane carries is unlimited. It will pick up any message that comes in contact with its antenna, no matter how distant the sending station.

"We fellows have done a little experimenting 'on our own hook' to prove this. We rigged up an antenna in an obscure spot on the roof

and enjoy receiving messages from governing traffic thru the lakes, go to Toronto was offered, I was Canada. We pick up all messages ready in an hour's time.

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Miss Florine Allen came Jan. first for a visit with Miss Vetra Faubion. After a short visit she left for Akron, Colorado, where she is to teach.

Coach Sims expects to invite local high school teams to participate in a practice skirmish Monday afternoon, on the Normal court with the Bear Cats. Any basket ball rooters are invited to come out.

Get your voice ready for next Fri-

day night. Coach Sims has never heard the Maryville rooters root,

and being new, just in the "show-

me" stage, he wants to be shown.

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT TRY THE

NEW YORK CANDY KITCHEN



The San-Tox Store

The little store on the corner that does a big business. A complete line of STATIONERY, TOILET ARTICLES, ICE CREAM AND SOFT DRINKS.

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO STUDENTS' WANTS

Maryville Drug Co.

EXCELSIOR NOTES.

A holiday meeting was held Wednesday, December 18 in room 216. An informal program, consisting of the following numbers was given:

SelectionSympathetic Orchestra

ReadingMiss Winn

Piano SoloWarren Wilson

Hawaiian Guitars—L. McCianahan,

G. Pugh.

Vocal Duet—Hester Deneen, Iva

Ward.

ReadingCharles Elmore

Violin SoloEunice Gromer

PantomineMiss Zenor

SelectionSympathetic Orchestra

During the Social intermission, games were played and luncheon was served, carrying out the Normal colors.

Two visitors were entertained: Miss Beatrix Winn and Miss Helen Zenor.

PHILO NOTES.

In the last meeting of the Philos, Wednesday, December 18, a letter was read from George Wamsley, now in France. A message was received from Santa Claus, with a dollar bill to start the War Orphan Fund.

The new officers for next quarter are:

PresidentVivian Seat

Vice-presidentPearl Bryant

SecretaryQuete Morgan

TreasurerFern Campbell

Sergeant-at-armsJohn Robison

EUREKAN NOTES.

Election of officers was the principal business of the Eurekan meeting of December 18. Alyce Leeper first favored us with a solo, after which the business meeting was held. The officers elected are as follows:

PresidentJessie Z. Murphy

Vice-PresidentAlyce Leeper

SecretaryMaye Rust

TreasurerEthel Henderson

Sergeant-at-armsLou Mutz

The Eurekan service flag which was ordered last summer has at last arrived. There are twenty-five stars on it.

EUREKANS ENTERTAINED.

The Eurekans were entertained at the home of Miss Boggs on Saturday night, Dec. 21. The invitations were in the form of a double holly leaf. At the party, readings were given by Ethel Henderson and Mrs. Bird. Alyce Leeper sang. Everyone showed the Christmas spirit. The place cards were the initial letter decorated with holly. After refreshments, toasts were given to the old and new presidents. The departing president was presented with a beautiful silver spoon.

SENIOR CLASS NOTES.

At present there are only seven members of the Senior class in plan. Miss Ella Moore finished the degree course last term and will probably teach the rest of the school held by the Maryville auxiliary of year. Miss Coler volunteered as a the Junior Red Cross. The Normal

nurse last summer and left in December to begin her work at Camp Ury, Wheeler, Georgia. Miss Degan, Mrs. Cauffield, and Miss Nelson are convalescent from the influenza school and will probably re-enter school soon.

Lieutenant Harold Ramsey of 31st Machine Gun Co., Camp Meade, arrived Jan. 2 to visit at home during his furlough. He has been in France and was at Brest when the armistice was signed.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Myrne Converse, B. S., 1918, is teaching history and arithmetic at the Washington School, St. Joseph.

Fred Vandersloot, B. S., 1916, has been mustered out of the service and has returned to his work as physical director and manual training teacher at Benton High School, St. Joseph.

Dale Hoffman and Hildred Hanna have good positions working for the government at Washington, D. C.

Iva Ward and Ella Moore finished for their B. S. degree at the end of the fall quarter. Miss Ward will continue her school work at the Normal and Miss Moore returned to her home at Trenton, Mo.

Eunice Gromer, Pattonsburg, Mo., and Mayhew Saville, Grant City, Mo., completed their work for the Life Diploma at the close of the fall quarter.

Gertrude Walker, Mound City, Mo., who completed her work for the Life Diploma is now a student at the University of Mo.

Lavinia Robertson, 1917, Grant City, Mo., is teaching in the grades at Ironwood, Michigan.

The following Alumni members were home during Christmas vacation: Arlie Hulet, Neva Wallace, Hazel Wallace, Mary Wallace, Jeanette Mutz.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Estes of Douglas, Wyoming, announce the birth of a son, Dec. 18. Mrs. Estes was formerly Miss Ella Richards, a student of the Normal.

Marjory Wilfley, B. S., 1917, has a position in the Bosworth high school.

Newcomb Wagers, a former student, visited in Maryville before Christmas. He has been mustered out at Camp Grant.

The children of the Demonstration School during the three weeks preceding the Christmas holiday made and sold toys and other articles in order to raise money for the French orphan they are supporting and for the benefit of the Junior Red Cross. Monday, December 16, they held a sale in the corridor on second floor and netted \$11.00 which was applied on the French orphan fund.

The pupils had renewed their pledge to support a French war

chapter now has \$60 in the treasury.

Miss Brunner reports a full attendance this term in the demonstration school.

Marie Davenport of Maryville and Harvey Van Fossen of Bolckow were married Dec. 14. Mrs. Van Fossen was formerly a student here.

NOTES OF THE DEPARTMENTS.

Art Notes.

The art department has moved upstairs!

There are several new courses offered in the art department this term. One is applied design and book binding. This includes enameling, stenciling, wood block printing and leather work. Commercial art, lettering and poster advertising is also offered. An old course under a new name is household furnishing and decoration.

Mechanical drawing is henceforth to be taught upstairs.

New Course in Music.

There is a new course in music offered this term. It is a course in harmony. There are many other interesting courses in the music department.

English Notes.

The composition class will continue its study of the causes of the war and its effect on the different countries. All schools have been asked by the Government to continue this work because of the need for this knowledge.

Department Notes.

Mr. Cook is teaching the class in European history which Mr. Swinehart taught last term. Mr. Cook's classes are reciting in room 319.

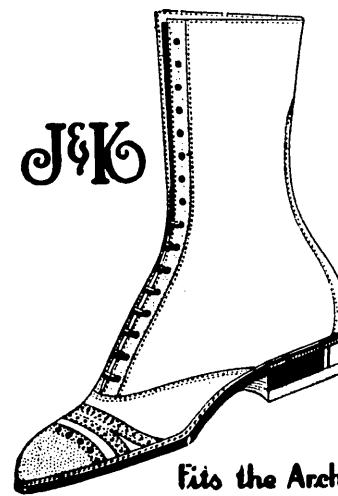
All subscribers who have paid for the fall term only, will receive the first two copies of the winter term. These will replace the issues missed during the influenza ban.

Subscribe now for the rest of the year in order not to miss a copy. The new staff intend to have an interesting paper. You need it and it needs you. Subscribe at once.

Madge West of Burlington Junction and Wayland Ford, were married at Kansas City during the Christmas holidays. Both were former Normal students.

Philip Colbert returned to Rolla Jan. 2, to resume his work in the School of Mines.

Mr. F. H. Shepard, a former instructor of manual training in the Normal school is First Assistant in Manual Training in the State Agricultural College at Corvallis, Ore. One of the largest agricultural colleges in the country is located at Corvallis.



**An Ideal
School Boot**

—ENGLISH LAST
—NEOLIN SOLE

**\$5.00
9.00**

**Montgomery
Shoe Co.**

5th and Main

Reuillard's

—where they all go

THE STROLLER.

The Stroller understands he is to be superseded, and by a woman, too. He understands that a "woman in an upstairs window" has been seeing things, too and is about to publish them. For instance, it is said this woman one Sunday afternoon, saw a newly married faculty couple, a charming student widow, and a man whom we will not mention, but allow you three guesses on, saunter up the street, presumably for a Sunday afternoon walk.

Now the woman in the upstairs window thinks she has discovered something, but she hasn't. The Stroller has a lot of information which he could use, but doesn't; she knows at least two good reasons why nothing will probably come of this in spite of the fact that appearances are against things. The Stroller would really love to take you into his confidence just to beat that busy-body woman, but the editor is terribly cranky about what goes into this paper. But if you want to know more, the Stroller will be glad to see you "personally."

The Stroller wonders what color eyes he has. Miss Anthony says you can tell character by eyes. The Stroller's eyes are really not pretty. She went to his mother the other day and asked her. Mother said, "Why, you have hazel eyes like your father's people. All of my family have gray eyes."

Then the Stroller went to Aunt Ada, father's sister. "Why, you have green eyes like your mother's folks. You certainly did not inherit the steel gray of our family."

The Stroller is so glad she asked. It is awful to have eyes neither side want to own, but it is rather nice never to know whether you are slow witted or unnaturally bright. You can always assume the latter (to your own satisfaction, at least).

The Stroller is so glad she had the flu. It gave her the nicest topic for conversation when he was home for the holidays. Whenever things got the least dull, she could always begin, "When I was in the hospital, now—"

Some day, the Stroller is going to take a day off and watch the faculty closer. He is curious to know if the newlyweds are happy; why a certain woman married a certain man; why the English teacher smiled when she got her gift from France; how the psychology Prof. lost part of his hair; there are some other questions to be propounded later.

The Stroller wishes everyone a happy New Year and promises to be on the job tighter this year than before.

Ray McPherron, a former student here, but at present a student of the Medical School at Northwestern, is home for the Christmas vacation.

Mr. Wells attended the meeting, which was held at Columbia, Friday, Dec. 27, to discuss whether the War Issues Course should be continued

in the colleges of Missouri which had the S. A. T. C. The character, content, and methods of the course were also discussed. The course here will be continued in connection with Current History.

Hearty Greetings and Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year were received by the Green and White Courier from Chauncey M. Saville, a loyal Normal Student, who is stationed at Gibraltar, Spain.

The front of the folder has a picture of the Rock of Gibraltar. With the greetings is this poem: Oh, the Bay is a limpid mirror,

And the Rock's in a golden sheen,
With a pathway of molten sunshine
Tarifa and us between.

But my heart is away in the U. S. A.
And it makes me long to roam
With flying feet o'er that pathway
sweet,

Out through the Straits and
Home!

Basket ball season Tickets are
\$1.50. Single admission is 50c.

Football letters have arrived and will be distributed in the near future.

Miss Gertrude Smith has the distinction of being the first student of Gem City Business College to make a record of 100 per cent for speed and accuracy on a typewriter. Miss Smith was formerly a student here.

Miss Imogene Watson is stenographer in the office.

Mr. Wells went to Barnard Dec. 20, to assist in the classifying of the library at the high school.

Three boxes of books were shipped to the soldier boys last week. The call for more books is still being made.

Mayhew Saville has been re-employed in the library.

Captain Herschel Colbert leaves this week for Chicago, where he will take up newspaper work. Both were released from the army before Christmas.

Helen Dean who has been attending Missouri Wesleyan at Cameron is now a student of the Normal.

Blanche Landfather, who was a student here during the fall term, is teaching the Miller school near Graham.

Miss Boggs made a trip to Boston, Mass., during her vacation, to visit her home.

Miss De Luce went on a pleasure trip to Kansas City during her vacation.

Mr. Miller was ill with influenza during the Christmas holidays.

KNOCKER OR BOOSTER?

When the Creator had made all the good things, it seemed there was still some dirty work to do, so He made the beasts, and the reptiles and the poisonous insects; and when He had finished He still had some old scraps left over that were too bad to put into the Rattlesnake, the Hyena, the Scorpion, and the Skunk; so He put all these together, covered it with suspicion, wrapped it with jealousy, marked it with a yellow streak, and called it a KNOCKER.

This product was so fearful to contemplate that He had to make something to counteract it, so He took a sunbeam, put into it the heart of a child, the brain of a man, wrapped it in civic pride, covered it with brotherly love, made it a believer in equality and justice, a worker for and supporter of every good thing in the community and called it a BOOSTER; and thenceforth mortal man has had the privilege of choosing his associates.—Anon.

Ross McReynolds visited at the home of Mr. H. A. Miller during Christmas week.

Miss Brunner spent the Christmas holidays at her parents' home in Clarence, Mo.

DR. HARRINGTON WRITES.

Mr. Wilson has recently received a letter from Dr. Harrington. The following is a part of the letter:

"I am finding my work highly interesting. My problem is relative to an audion for use in wireless telegraphy. I have interests also in other problems but that is the principal one.

There is a good supply of equip-

ment to which we are constantly adding.

"There is a considerable college spirit, in fact most of the men in the engineering department are college graduates, and there are several Ph D's—in fact the title is a distinct financial asset here.

"As a company they take considerable interest in such things as liberty loan, red cross, etc. This company owns a number of other companies, and is really a larger concern than I knew before coming.

"Bloomfield is a very nice place to live—Thirty minutes to the heart of New York City, yet no sign of the city here. In short, I am pleased with the whole outlook.

DR. H. L. STINSON,
DENTIST

Democrat-Forum Bldg.
Hanamo 348 Farmers 39
MARYVILLE, MO.

DR. J. C. ALLENDER
DENTAL SURGEON

First National Bank Building
Both Phones.

USE—

Batavia

PURE FOOD
GOODS

Schumacher's

CENTRAL EDUCATIONAL BUREAU

610 METROPOLITAN BLDG.—ST. LOUIS, MO.

Will have mid-year calls for teachers. Make a registration at once and let us help you find a remunerative position.

W. J. HAWKINS, Manager.

Ask Carpenter
He probably knows

The Kodak Man